NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Norrespondent, NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 1863.

ELECTION DAY passed off very quietly, as if ju defiance of the Mayor's deprecatory proclamation.

During the afternoon, indeed, there was a report that the members of General Variau's brigade of the National Guard had been ordered to assemble at their re-pective armories, but the rum or proved to be without foundation.

An immense Republican meeting at Cooper Institute was presided over by Mr. Charles Spencer, who five years ago had exercised the same functions.

When the meeting was half over the Tribune Man with the White Coat arrived, and was received with what it is no exaggeration to describe as yells of joy.

In return for the ovation, Mr. Greeley, who said he was fresh from his contemplations among the farmers, made a brief speech, every sentence of which was barbed with points that

The contrast of that scene at Cooper Institute with the one at Tammany Hall was in uself the most eloquent philippic that could be burled against the Democratic party.

The most illustrious hammany speaker was one Captain Rynders, who struggled heroically to be heard through the jeers and cheers that shook the walls of the wigwam, and finally ret red in disgust after expressing a wish to bore out the ears of some of the bewiers who had particularly distingui-hed themselves.

One of the most amusing incidents of the day was a verba! row between

JUDGE DOWLING AND JUDGE JAMES, originating in Judge James emigrating for the occasion from his country home and improvising a police court in the Metropolitan otel

In the course of the afternoon James sent a note to Dowling requesting him to take bail in dialogue also was evidently cut considerably, the case of a number of men who had been arrested for illegal voting. Waereupon the Dowling Democratic wrath broke forth, and, instead of venting itself on the pitiful prisopers who parade daily before the Tombs bar of justice, broke forth in invectives against the unoffending little country magistrate, and was only appeased when some clerical errors were discovered in some commitments that had been forwarded to him by James.

This temptation to administer a good snub could not be resisted, and the papers were contumeliously sent back for revision.

Add to this a tiff between the Republican and Democratic Commissioners of the Police Board, in which Commissioners Bosworth and Brennan endeavored to prove the niegality of Saperin-tendent Kennedy's order that all persons arrested for registering or voting, or attempt ing to regist r and vote, on fraudulent naturali zation papers should be held and taken, with the witnesses, before a Judge or Commissioner of the United States, and not before a police justice and you have the history of all the rows which came to light on election day. A MISCEGENATIVE MURDERESS

cut the throat of her du-ky paramour from car to car on Tuesday night. They had lived mutual orunkenness for several months, but it appears that the man was per-petually getting arre-ted, and was afterwards in be babit of returning home in a not over-penitent state.

So Margaret, who had long cherished a desire to "fix him," executed her purpose while the bonfires were blazing, and fixed him for fite, and herself, too. Late that night, the keeper of a drug store at No. 45 Sullivan street was horrised by the vision of a man, whose reck was one great

gash, strugglit g to open the door.
The vision was that of the murdered who had managed to grope thus iar, and feit dead on the threshold.

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is going to be extensively done.
You have sometimes seen the words "Prepare to meet thy God" sandwiched between screaming placards of Olive Logan and Olive Tar, Extract of Buchu, and hadway's Renovating Resolvent. That is evangelical advertising on a broad scale.

The more refined plan now adopted by the "Evangelical Advertising A-sociation" of this city, whose rooms are at No. 46 of the Bible House, is to intersperse prous and moral appeals between the miscellaucous advertisements of leading periodicals.

This it genious piece of plety will be expensive, but it will pay in the sense of reaching thousands whom no other appeals of the kind would ever reach.

\$125,000 ROBBERT. precisely similar to the one so recently effected

n Cedar street has accurred. A member of the tirm of Morrison, Son & Hutchinson, shirt manu acturers, at No. 327 Broadway, while engaged with a brother partner, placed on a letge near the office door a box containing \$30,000 in United States coupon bonds, unregistered: \$27,000 worth of registered United States bonds; and \$68,000 in railroad stocks; shares of Erie, Rock island, Caicago

and Northwestern.

Two men stepped in. One engaged the atten tion of the nearest clerk; the other spirited away the box. Good detectives exist mainly in novels. We have to go to the "Moonstone" and not to the police headquarters to discover one like Sergeant Cuff. The

MANUFACTUBERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK, at about six o'clock on Tuesday evening, was the scene of a daring exploit in the murder and burglary line. The januor was set upon by two

masked men, who almost succeeded in gagging him and beating him dead. The old man's cries brought assistance: the ruffians let themselves down by a ripe from a window in the third story back, and left their begges baking

baggage behind.

This consisted of steel drills, hammers, fuses gunpowder, false whickers, and other articles considered en reg'e in burglatious tollette. The bank sales, which so parrawly escaped denudation, contain over \$309,000 in currency and bonds, of which nearly one-third are the deposits of Jarrett & Paimer, and the offspring of Back Orook and White Farenism.

PUG UGLIES (not plug-uglies) were never more for sale than

I mean those little, nasty, snappish, crossbreeds of dogs, from poodles up to terriers, the latter as black as coal and as sharp as razors. the former a swaddled heap of silky white-and-

brownness. This increased love of fancy-dogs is a growing fashion. They may be seen alike in boudours and on boulevards, and the trade in them is

daily spreading. PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE

is sold to the Eric Railway Company. I don't know whether the Eric means to make a baggage depot of it or not.

Mr. Pike erected it at a cost of \$600,000, and has sold it for ball as much again.

The rotion that Pike's Opera House is indiscoverable has been dispelled under the Bateman regime. It is at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue.

Twenty-eighth street is rapidly becoming

what Fourteenth street once was. Fourteenth street still bears the prestige of "having been." An air of hauteur and exclusivism rests upon it still, but exclusivism is in fact moving 'further up town."

To-morrow (Friday) evening,

MADAME VON BARNDORF,

the distinguished German actress, makes her first appearance in America, at the Stadt Theatre, in Franchampf and Die Schauspiel-erinn. Her real name is the Baroness von ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Barbe Blene" in English. The performance of the English version of Offenbach's opera bouffe of Barbe Beue at the Chesnut, last ovening, did not run ves" smoothly. After a delay of bulf an hour in the rising of the curtain, it wa al nounced that, in consequence of the continued indisposition of Miss Irene Worrell, she would be unable to appear as the "Princess Helena," and the indulgence of the audience was asked for Miss Agnes Wallace, who had con-ented at short notice to take the part. Besides this, however, for which all due allow, ance should be made, there was the same want of style and finish that we have no feed in the other performances of this troupe. The Worrell Sisters exaggerate all those features of the French acting which so aroused theire of superfastidious cruics; but of the real excellencies of their models they appear to have no adequate comprehension. As far as mora'ily and decency are concerned, there is nothing that need be complained of in the burlesques represented by this troupe, but look ng at the matter from an artistic point of view they are notably dedictent. The Misses Worrell have one style in which they do everything, and beyond a few shakes and a good deal of kicking there is scarcely anything in their acting that can be called attractive in any sense of the word. Miss Jennie Worrell is tolerably good as "Boulotte," although her personation of that lively damsel resembles her "Prince Paul" and "Orestes" very much, in everything except the costumes. The best acting was that of Mr. George Lingard, in the part of "King Bobeche." This gentleman appears to have talent and a fair idea of what burlesque acting ought to be.

It was announced on the bills last evening that all the music of the opera would be given. but this promise was scarcely fuffilled. The and as neither the acting nor the singing was of a character to command excessive admiration, we prefer to wait until we see the performance of the French troupe next week before forming an opinion of the merits of Barbe Bleue, for, judging from the previous efforts of the Misses Worrell and their company, and from the dragging performance last evening, they are not competent to convey a correct idea of what it will be like when in the hands of efficient

The City Amusements. AT THE CHESNUT the Worrell Sisters will appear this evening in their English version of Barbe B eue.

On Monday evening H. J. Byron's drama of the Lancashire Lass will be brought out. AT THE WALSUT the nautical drama of The Pilot, from J. Fennimore Cooper's novel, will be performed this evening, with Mr. E. L. Davenport as "Long Tom Coffin." The performance will conclude with Mrs. Mowatt's concedy of Fashion, in which Mr. Davenport

will appear as "Adam Trueman." AT TEE ARCH the drama of He's Go! Money will be given this evening. The performance will conclude with a favorite afterpiece, in which Miss Fanny Davenport will appear. On Monday H. J. Byron's play of The Lancashire Lass will be produced, with new scenery, appointments, etc., and with the following cast:-Mrs. Drew as "Ruth Kirby;" Miss Lizzie Price as "Kate Garstone;" Mrs. T. A. Crease as "Fauny Danville;" Mr. Barton Hill an "A Party by the name of Johnson;" Mr. Robert Craig as "Spotty;" Mr. A. Everly as "Robert Redburn, Esq ;" Mr-L. L. James as "Ned C'ayton:" Mr. S. Hemole as "Jellick;" Mr. Mackay as 'Mr. Dauville;" and Mr. Snyder as "Sergeant Dob on."

AT THE AMERICAN there will be a miscellaneous

entertainment this evening. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WIll give a classical matinees at Horticultural Ha I on Saturday. CARL SENTZ' and Mark Hassler's combined orchestras will perform at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday afternoon.

ON MONDAY NEXT Bateman's combination French Opera Bouffe Troupe will commence a season of twelve nights at the Academy of Music. Barbe Bleue will first be given, with Mad'lle Irma as "Boulotte" and Mons. Aujac as "Barbe Bleue," During the season La Grande Duchesse and La Beite Helene will be performed, with Mad'ile Tostce in both pieces.

A concert will be given at the Academy of Music this evening for the beneat of the Jefferson Grammar School. Members of the Mendelsschn Society will assist, and an attractive programms will be presented. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the purchase of a piano for the school.

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DIED.

FITCHER .- On the 31 instant, JOSIAH FI FCHER, FITCH ER.—On the 31 instant, JOSIAH FIFCH ER, aged 4s years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Riggers' Beneficial and Workingmen's Beneficial Association, Weccacoe Engine 1 ompany, and all of arts of which he was a member, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 703 Ewanson s'reet, on bunday at 11½ o'clock.

G'CONNELL.—On the 4th instant, PATRICK O'CONNELL axed 4s years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 814 Cross street, on hattarday morning at 8½ o'clock. WOOLMAN,—On the 3d instant, at his residence in Burling on, N. J., THOMAS B WOOLMAN, in the 72d year of his age.

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